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The only other Long Island record for *A. jeffersonianum* was obtained at a point about 5 miles east of the present location (see COPEIA No. 8).

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A ONE-LEGGED CRICKET FROG.

On September 23, Cricket Frogs (*Acris gryllus crepitans*), were found abundant along the margins of ponds in the sand dunes between Miller, Indiana and Lake Michigan. The tadpoles of this species were seen in the pond, as were also a few transforming individuals.

One of these Cricket Frogs (head and body 16 mm.), unfortunately not noted until after it had died in a collecting bag, presents a malformation which seems worthy of description. The right leg is absent, and no scar is evident to indicate its recent loss by injury; the skin is normal in both texture and coloration over the area from which the leg should spring. The skin of the abdomen is notably wrinkled toward the missing member. Indeed the whole body posteriorly is twisted toward the right side, so that the left leg, which is of the usual proportions, is forced into a position in which it could fairly effectively perform the normal function of both legs.

The pelvic region, on dissection, shows some interesting features. As just mentioned it is curved toward the right. There is absolutely no trace of a right femur, nor even of the acetabulum and labrum cartilagineum, which are normally well developed in this species. The right face of the pelvis is smooth, and the right arm of the ilium is weak and cartilaginous. The dextral sciatic plexus and nerve are also atrophied.

Whether this monstrosity is the result of a mutation, or of a very early injury can not be stated.

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